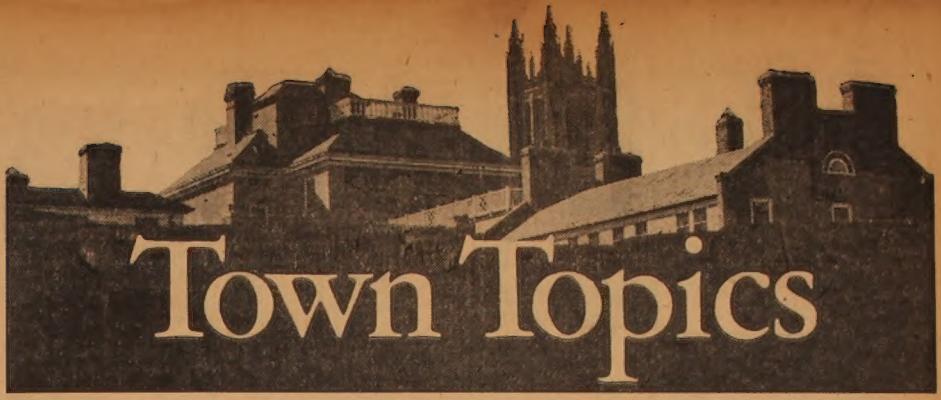


## WE NOMINATE

Edward Samuel Corwin, eminent Princetonian and a leading authority on U. S. Constitutional Law and the Supreme Court, whose recently published comments on "Presidential Lawmaking" prove that a great teacher-scholar is anything but a resident of the "Ivory Tower." In mulling over an order issued a fortnight ago by President Truman, instructing Mobilizer Wilson to consider dispersal factors in locating defense facilities and in effect "enacting" a measure defeated by both Houses of Congress, Corwin didn't debate the merits of the edict; he suggested that the executive branch's disregard of legislative action might well constitute a significant trend in Constitutional interpretation.

While Senators and Congressmen were making the welkin ring with such statements as "when the President can so flout the will of Congress, we might as well shut up shop and go home," Corwin calmly noted in the columns of The New York Times that the initial precedent for this type of lawmaking was set by President Roosevelt in 1942, that Mr. Truman's first effort along the same line was his public housing fiat of 1949. It is Corwin's thought that "inasmuch as a second precedent often adds great weight to the first . . . it will be important to note what happens to the President's latest demarche."

Corwin, 73-year old native of Michigan, who retired from the University in 1946 after 41 years of service, has been in the national spotlight for some three decades—ever since the appearance of "The Constitution and What It Means Today," that has now run through eight editions. He was called here by Woodrow Wilson, took over Wilson's McCormick Professorship in Jurisprudence in 1918 and proceeded to develop Old Nassau's toughest undergraduate course, "Con Interp."

First chairman of Princeton's Department of Politics and one of the 66 men singled out by Harvard for honorary degrees during its Tercentenary Celebration of 1936, Corwin has never withheld his carefully moulded opinions. In 1937 he gave full support to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan; three years later he backed Wendell Willkie because "I feel that the ban on a third term is a wholesome constitutional restraint." In 1948 he described the U. S. President's Cabinet as an "administrative anachronism," advocating in its place a Legislative Council composed of leading members of Congress whose "daily political salt does not come from the presidential table."

For unravelling the so-called mysteries of the U. S. Constitution, a document which can be read in 30 minutes; for producing the kind of historical treatises that "open the past to the enlightened scrutiny of the wide future"; for devoting his tremendous talents and wide knowledge to the service of his country; he is our nominee for.

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Vol. VI, No. 25 Aug. 26-Sept. 1, 1951

## Topics of the Town

**Fact or Rumor.** More and more commuters are wondering whether or not the enlargement of the parking facilities at the Princeton Junction Station doesn't mean the ultimate suspension of shuttle railroad service between Princeton and the Pennsylvania Railroad's "main line."

It has been reported on "good authority" that the P. J. and B. ("Princeton Junction and Back"), long considered a losing financial operation, will eventually be supplanted by a railroad-operated motor coach service. The enlarged parking-yard on the "westbound side" could well provide pick-up and discharge points for Princetonians bound for New York and Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials, both here and in Newark, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

---

**Council Meeting.** The Borough was brought face-to-face at Tuesday's Council Meeting with the question of a 40-hour week for Borough employees. A petition for a 40-hour week, effective next January 1st, for the Police Department (now working a 48-hour week) was addressed to the Mayor and Council by the Police Personnel Committee composed of Patrolmen Peter J. McCrohan( chairman), Frank T. Bird and James Hennon.

Mayor Sturges, in referring the petition to the Police and Finance Committees, stressed that such a proposal must be considered as an overall Borough matter and not as it might affect a single department. The "hearsay possibility" that the 40-hour question—if it was not decided upon in the Police Department's favor—might be placed on the ballot was touched upon by the Mayor.

---

The Borough has entered into a "verbal agreement" to purchase from P.M.I. the parking lot on the corner of Chambers and Hulfish Streets, opposite the new "Gallup Building." While a great deal of red tape remains to be tied before the deal is closed, it is definite that the Borough, implementing the Parking Ordinance, will soon be operating a lot capable of accommodating nearly 100 cars.

Estimated total cost of the undertaking, a long step forward for the Borough, is approximately $100,000. Included in this figure are the purchase-price as well as the costs of metering all spaces in the lot, hard-surfacing and lighting.

---

The old expression "long time, no see" will in the near future no longer apply on Nassau Street, for the Borough's main artery will be completely "re-lit from Bayard Lane to Charlton Street. Some 80-90 poles and lights, four times as efficient as the present antiquated fixtures that reflect some 50 per cent of their light directly upwards, will be installed by Public Service at a cost of $20,000-$30,000.

The new lights (first suggested some five years ago by the Police Department and former Councilman Michael C. Kopliner) have been approved by Operation Nassau from the aesthetic point of view, are similar to the "experimental pole" located at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

---

The 423 building permits issued in the first seven months of 1951 represented more than $2,000,000 in construction . . . Overnight parking on the university-owned Edwards Place parking-lot is strictly taboo. Violators will be penalized under the Borough Traffic Ordinance . . . A request to terminate "taxi-stand privileges" at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon —Continued on Page 3

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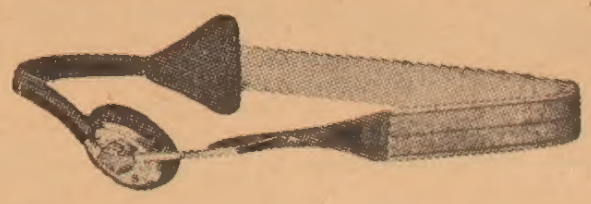
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Streets has been filed by John P. Poe, President of the First National Bank.

It appears as if the Princeton tradition of torn-up streets during the football season will be carried into the approaching fall. Pending Borough approval, Public Service plans to increase the pressure and quantity of gas available to households in the northeastern section of the Borough . . . A vacancy exists on the Borough Housing Authority with the resignation, effective August 15th, of George F. Karch.

"S.O.S." Less than a third of the $5,800 quota assigned to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross for desperately needed flood relief in the Midwest has been raised to date. Dr. Rudolf Clemen, Chapter Chairman, in urging Princetonians to get behind the "S.O.S. Drive," emphasized that the "devastation created by the extraordinary disaster in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois is far greater than any previous experience had led the Red Cross to believe."

Political Note. The first salvos in what is expected to be the quietest political campaign of recent falls were fired Wednesday evening, as both Reublicans and Democrats launched registration drives with the assistance of the Mercer County Mobile Registration Unit.

Both local political organizations, however, had been beaten to the punch by the alert, non-partisan League of Women Voters that late this month mailed some 250 "reminders" to the High School graduates of 1947 and 1948, the most likely crop of "first voters," come Election Day, November 6.

"Baby, Keep Well!" The Keepwell Baby Station, an idea originally conceived by the late Dr. Charles Browne, continues to grow in popularity with mothers in the Princeton community. Over 700 babies were taken to the Keepwell Station at Princeton Hospital during the first seven months of 1951.

As originally conceived by Dr. Browne, the Baby Station functions as a guidance center to help mothers in the community keep their babies well. Ill babies are not treated; that is the job of the family doctor. But if advice or help is needed on one of the innumerable problems arising in caring for a healthy infant, the Keepwell Station is the place. The State Department of Health sees that materials are available for immunization shots.

Sponsored jointly as a public health service by the Borough and Township, the Keepwell Baby Station is open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. John D. Rosso is the attending physician, and he is assisted by Miss Catherine L. Whyte and Mrs. Loretta Danbury, maternal and child hygienists in the Borough and Township, respectively.

The Station is designed for children of pre-school age. Once the children enter school, they come under the supervision of the school nurse and physician, which is actually an extension of the Keepwell Station principle.

Summer's End. Princetonians were reminded this week of the inevitable return to September normalcy with the announcement that committees are hard at work on the annual outings of both Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Company No. 1. The first named's September jamboree is scheduled for Labor Day at the Squatters Camp, Quaker Road, while the latter's annual outing and Target Shoot will be held at the same site September 15th.

Headed by Frank J. Lynch, "No.

—Continued on Page 5

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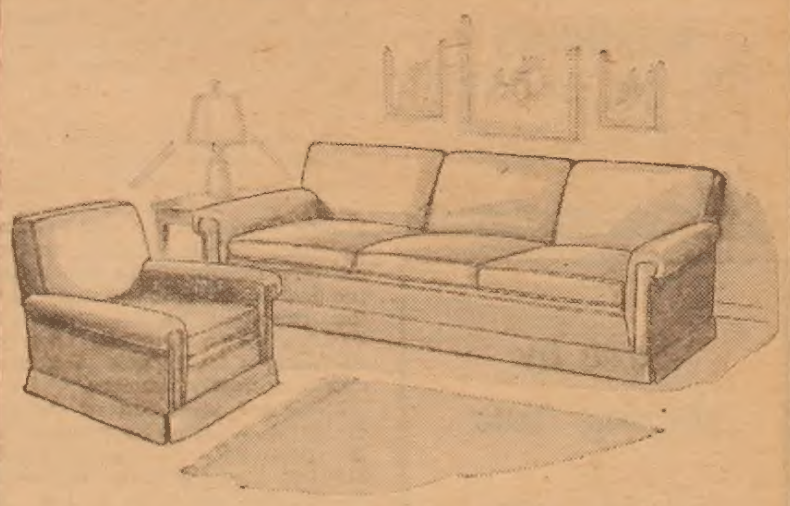

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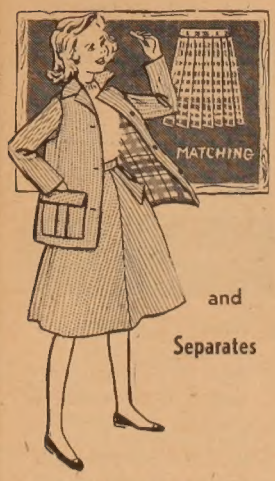


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## It's New to Us

(CLOTHES MATH—3-14)

Any way you add it up—it takes dollars and sense (lots of the good garden variety) to turn out the school contingent in any semblance of sartorial elegance this Fall. We are happy to report, however, after a week spent window-shopping with our own three guinea pigs that Our Town has as comprehensive a collection of children's clothes as we've seen—even on a flying trip to Fifth Avenue. Mr. Heinz, himself, couldn't beat the variety—or the good taste! Practically everything we've seen is unusual as well as remarkably put together. Rumors of ersatz materials and shoddy wools are just that—ill-founded rumors—at least for the present. Prices may be just a bit higher than last year, but all the brains-behind-the-mannequins we talked to have managed to hold the line daringly close to 1950's price tags. An amazement to us—after a quick check with the cost-of-living index.

This week we'll hunt and peck thru our notes on what's new from 3 to 14 in assorted sexes and sizes, particularly at **Clayton's, Lillian Bellows** and **Hulit's.** Next week we'll continue the rounds with **The Little Clothes Line** (at its new location on Palmer Square), **Allen's, Wolman's, Bailey's, Harris'** and **The Prep Shop** plus a preview on the Teens and 'Twixt-Teens—that is if space permits and the Editors don't run out of patience.

Now—down to cases: **Clayton's** as usual practically had us tearing out our locks over a new collection of Viyella flannel. To finish quickly with the amenities—if you don't remember, this is that wonderful imported English stuff that is 55% wool, 45% cotton and guaranteed to wash or your money back in pounds sterling! It is of a weight that is pure heaven to work with—having the folding and sewing qualities of a fine cotton, but the appearance and feel of wool. In the years past the American market has seen it only in solid colors—the traditional British Tattersalls and plaids coming over only in expensive London shirtmaker sort of imports.

But this season anyone who can thread a needle can have a tattersall shirt or tartan kilt with a British accent and a Viyella label. The tattersalls are superbly done . . . fine pencil lines of pure color on a creamy ground. Brown and blue, red, green and blue or (terrific news this fall) red and black on cream-of-white. There is also a heathery brace of almost jersey-like Viyellas in grey or beige that we covet to tailor a shirt to wear with grey flannels for the new look of teamed-together neutrals.

Now for the tartans. There are at least eighteen clan plaids in this series. We'll risk sounding a bit like Burke's Peerage and list some of these—for what a swath we could cut . . . if we could only cut! The Campbell Dress, Maciness, MacPherson Hunting, MacDonald, Calquahaun, Napier, MacTavish, Princess Elizabeth, Beatrice Dress, Victoria, Royal Stuart, Gordon, Black Watch, George VI and Prince of Wales is only a partial listing. $3.25 takes a yard which by British measure is a meter or plus 36" wide.

Challis—another collector's item come down to earth in price. This has rayon woven in it . . . comes in pale pretty colors and a new wonderful mocha brown strewn with tiny yellow flowers. Colossal we'd say on a pair of little blondes (distinguished from big blondes who wear diamonds, but who could also wear the print), perhaps smocked in yellow or full in the French fashion from a yoke. Because it's good old U.S.A. and rayon woven it's only $1.09 a yard.

**Lillian Bellows:** One of the largest and most exhaustive collections of clothes we've seen (It took us a good four hours to see the whole line—with frantic note-making the natural order of events as each

—Continued on Page 9

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ANNOUNCEMENT
The fire insurance business heretofore operated by the late William L. Ulyat from his residence, 99 Alexander Street, was purchased July 30, 1951, by
Irving W. Mershon
who will continue it from his office
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Princeton, N. J.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

1's" Committee lists Walter L. Coan, Alfred W. Packer, George F. Cahill, Walter F. Foley, Stuart Bell, Arthur Bremen, Samuel S. Davison, Arthur Gallant, Bernard Glover, John P. Golden, Frank Haupt, James R. Hogarty, William J. Larkin, Robert B. McAvenia, John M. McCloskey, Elmer L. McHugh, Emile F. Pierre, George J. Willis.

The committee-in-charge of "Hook and Ladder's" colorful Target Shoot, the prizes for which will be donated by Princeton merchants and displayed in the windows of Hinkson's Store, 74 Nassau, has as its co-chairmen John H. Cooper and Douglas H. Watson.

Other members of the "Hook and Ladder" committee: Frank T. Bird, George Callighan, Samuel G. Davison, Harold M. Hinkson, Wilbur F. Kerr Jr., R. B. Knowles, Henry K. Marx, W. Palmer, Clarence E. Rickett, George B. Rollings, George B. Rollings Jr., Vincent L. Ross, Carl C. Schafer, R. H. Schafer, R. H. Silvester, Earle N. Stratton, William Toole, Earl L. Wilbur.

**Church and State.** One local historian and TOWN TOPICS stand corrected. A week ago in these columns it was stated that Reunion Hall on the University Campus (built 1870) was so named because it commemorated the unification of North and South following the Civil War. However, Reunion Hall, according to recognized historical sources, was named "in celebration of the reuniting of the Old and New School branches of the Presbyterian Church." The first to call the error to the editors' attention was Andrew C. Imbrie (Princeton 1895), 20 Hibben Road.

**Miscellany.** A Princeton University official is being mercilesly ribbed by his colleagues for it developed over the weekend that the luckless (and loyal) Princetonian, gave a New York dinner for representatives of Cornell, Harvard and Pennsylvania—at the Yale Club, of all places.

Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simone, 261 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, 25 Greenview; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rigby, 216-A Halsey. The following are the parents of daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll, 77 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Spencer, North Road; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Salter, R.D. No. 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Githler, Howe Lane.

Two Princeton girls will enter Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., late in September as members of the Class of 1955. The newly admitted freshmen, both of whom completed their college preparation at Princeton High School, are Iola A. Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph E. Applegate, 34 Maple Street, and Betsy A. Brown, daughter of Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, University Campus.

The "K-ettes," a group of nine girl dancers drilled by Mrs. Betty Kehoe, well-known dance instructor, will be featured this Saturday evening on Paul Whiteman's popular television show, "Teen Club" (8:00-9:00 p.m., Channel 6, Philadelphia; Channel 7, New York). Mrs. Kehoe's dance classes will be resumed at Rose Cottage, Stockton Street, September 4th and 6th.

The newly-installed stop-signs at the intersection of College and Washington Roads have removed that crossing from the community's listing of "suicide corners." . . . At the opposite end of College Road a favorite topic of conversation among residents of the Springdale Road sector is the Dodge Arehway that will stand nearly 30 feet high and more than 20 feet wide.

Joan Bennett, currently starring at the McCarter in "Susan and God," "stood up" some 40 Princetonians this past Tuesday when previous commitments made it impossible for her to attend the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club. Rotarians, resplendent in bow-ties and neatly pressed seersuckers, settled—somewhat vociferously—for a discussion of picnic plans.

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## News of the Theatres

### SUMMER THEATRE

The wondrously dressed Constance Bennett appearing in Samson Raphaelson's comedy, "Skylark," will ring down the curtain next week on the 1951 season of Herbert Kenwith's Princeton summer theater. Playing the role of Lydia Kenyon, whom Gertrude Lawrence portrayed with stunning success on Broadway in 1939-40, Miss Bennett follows her sister, Joan, into the McCarter. The latter's summer vehicle, "Susan and God," ends its run Saturday.

### THE LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

Located on Route One (Brunswick Pike), two miles north of Trenton and a 15-minute drive from Princeton, the Lawrence Drive-In will observe its third anniversary with a week-long series of features, starting Sunday evening and including such "patron activities" as "corsages to the first 150 ladies attending," "free popcorn for the kiddies," and door-awards ranging from a used automobile to electric washing machines and irons. (See Page 7).

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Mr. Belvidere Rings the Bell** (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Clifton Webb in the role of an aging prankster who raises hob in an old people's home, all to prove that the greatest enjoyment of life can begin after 80. The various scatter-brained incidents are essentially amusing, if keyed at an uneven pitch.

**Rich, Young and Pretty** (Sun.-Tues.) is a standard hot-weather musical: a lavish MGM production in color, purveying nearly a dozen different popular tunes and hamstrung by the inevitable weak story and pat dialogue. Jane Powell is a Texas lass who goes to Paris in search of travel and romance, finding the latter in the person of Vic Damone, who makes his film debut.

**Meet Me After the Show** (Wed.-Sat.) is a somewhat bouncier production cut from the same cloth: color, singing, dancing and, in this case, comedy. Betty Grable's presence in a backstage setting assures some of Hollywood's best song and dance presentations, although the story (one of marital complications) isn't good enough to carry its own weight.

### THE GARDEN

**Comin' Round the Mountain** (Fri.-Sat.), the latest Abbott & Costello piece, has the hillbilly theme the title implies. A Kentucky mountain feud, with Bud Abbott leading the McCoys, provides the machinery for their familiar slapstick. Good only for their faithful.

**Hard, Fast and Beautiful** (Mon.-Tues.) is an investigation of the commercial aspects of amateur tennis: the use of a player's fame for free trips, hotel visits, testimonial advertisement and other lucrative graft. Good photography at Forest Hills helps to offset a story that overexaggerates existing conditions.

**Mask of the Avenger** (Wed.-Thurs.) is strictly an adventure film with no holds barred. Pictured in color and set in northern Italy in 1848 at a time when that nation was warring with Austria, it spins a yarn of revenge gained by John Derek for the murder of his father by the traitorous governor of the province. No end of action, swordplay and romance.

**Best of the Badmen** (Fri.-Sat.) continues the current and somewhat unfortunate Hollywood trend of raising characters such as Jesse James and the equally murderous Younger Brothers to the level of heroes, while portraying the sheriff and other law-abiding citizens as little better than fair game.

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# SPORTS IN SHORT

**Benefit Triple-Header.** The success of the all-star benefit softball triple-header last September was far greater than even the most sanguine committee member had expected. A large crowd of local softball enthusiasts was treated to three great ball games on University Field. The feeling was strong to make it an annual affair.

As a result, plans were completed during the past week for the Eagles' Community Softball Leagues' second annual benefit triple-header. The date will be Saturday afternoon, September 8, and the place will again be University Field. Once again the proceeds will be used to meet the medical expenses of players injured during the season.

The season champions of the B, Girls' and A Leagues will face an all-star squad selected from the other teams in their leagues. The B League game will open festivities at 1 p.m., followed by the Girls' affair at about 2:30 and the concluding A League battle at 4.

Serving on the committee which is arranging the all-star program are Bernard "Red" Glover, chairman, Jimmy Samuels, commissioner of the leagues, Mary Hardy, Jack Rhubart, Joe Dalle Pazze, Barney Carroll, Tony Amalfitano, Bob Ramsdell and Bill Norris.

**Close Call.** It was a mighty close call for Kings Inn. The girls' league leaders enjoyed a comfortable 6-1 lead going into the top of the seventh. Kiki Brabson, going after her tenth straight pitching victory, had the Sluggers well handcuffed.

But in the seventh Swinnerton's exploded for four runs, sparked by Angie Tamasi's triple. With the tying run on third base and the lead run on second, hard-hitting Lillian Scott popped to Kiki for the final out.

Kiki and Kings Inn won their eleventh straight by a 7-0 score over Cousins on Friday. Kiki blanked Cousins on four singles, while Grace Cicchino's two-run homer paced Kings Inn's nine-hit attack.

ETS, the door mat of the league during most of the season, has suddenly come to life in recent weeks. Behind Gail Kelly's pitching, ETS won its third straight, a 5-3 victory over Cousins. Gail's strike outs accounted for nine of Cousins' 21 put outs.

Ruth Blackman was the ETS hitting star, collecting three singles and scoring twice. Steffie Charydzak's double with the bases loaded accounted for all three Cousins' runs.

In other games, Andy's Tavern had difficulty with Coan's Clubbers before winning, 6-3, and Eagles defeated Cramer Motors, 12-9.

The league standings:

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Kings Inn | 11 | 1 |
| Andy's Tavern | 10 | 2 |
| Eagles | 8 | 3 |
| Swinnerton's | 5 | 6 |
| Coan's Clubbers | 5 | 7 |
| Cousins | 3 | 9 |
| ETS | 3 | 9 |
| Cramer Motors | 2 | 10 |

*Regular schedule completed.

**Brophy Beaten.** The best crowd of the summer was on hand at Brokaw Field Monday to watch Princeton take a 4-2 beating from Hightstown in the opening of the Twin-M League playoffs. The Tigertowners must now take two straight from Hightstown if they are to advance to the finals.

Ken Eiker, an old nemesis whom Princeton finally solved during the regular season, resumed his mastery over Manager Jack Petrone's nine. He yielded only three singles, two of them by Tom Brophy.

Brophy, who pitched a no-hitter against Hightstown a few weeks ago, gave up only six hits, but two of them were triples by Don Mohr and Dave Turp. Mohr's third-inning drive broke a 2-2 deadlock and gave Hightstown the winning margin.

There was a rhubarb when the umpires called the game at the end of six innings. They said that the coming darkness would make a full seventh inning impossible. Princeton argued that the inning should be started and played until darkness made it impossible to go on.

**Ties Tie Up Playoffs.** The regu-

One of the ties is for fourth place in the A league between Jugtown Community Club and Cenerino's. Both have a record of 10-and-13 with another game to play, but chances are they'll both lose their last game. Jugtown is playing third-place Vet Taxi and Cenerino's is playing the first-place Phantoms.

The regular schedule has been completed in the B league, but there are ties for first and fourth places which must be settled. RCA and the Post Office Social Club must play off to decide the first place team, and ETS 2 and Engine Co. No. 1 will meet to decide which will get fourth place and a playoff berth.

Two pitching gems highlighted A league action during the past week. Sherman Bates tossed a one-hitter as the Phantoms blanked Bank Street, 4-0, and Norm Shechter shut out Jugtown for Vet Taxi, 11-0. Other scores were Phantoms 17, Townies 4; Cenerino's 10, Bank Street 5; Pete's 9, Vet Taxi 6; Cenerino's 12, Townies 4; Pete's 5, Jugtown 1.

Over in the B league, the Post Office won two make-up games to gain a 12-and-2 deadlock with RCA for first place. Post Office swamped ETS 1, 28-0, in avenging an earlier defeat this season, then defeated AVC, 13-4, on Tuesday. Engine Co. No. 1 also came through when the chips were down in tripping ORC, 10-6, to gain a tie for fourth place.

The league standings:

A League

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Phantoms | 20 | 3 |
| Pete's A. C. | 17 | 5 |
| Vet Taxi | 14 | 8 |
| Jugtown C. C. | 10 | 13 |
| Cenerino's | 10 | 13 |
| Bank Street | 5 | 18 |
| Townies | 3 | 19 |

B League*

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| RCA | 12 | 2 |
| Post Office Social | 12 | 2 |
| ETS 1 | 8 | 6 |
| ETS 2 | 7 | 7 |
| Engine Co. No. 1 | 7 | 7 |
| AVC | 5 | 9 |
| ORC | 4 | 10 |
| Esposito's | 1 | 13 |

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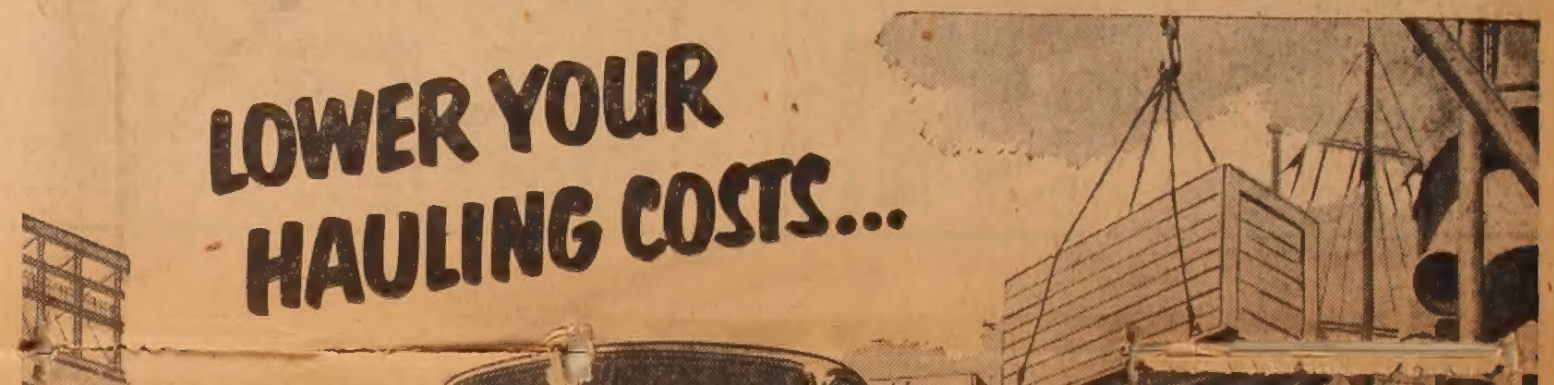

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**Ties Tie Up Playoffs.** The regular schedules are all but completed in the two men's softball leagues in town. But before the playoffs can get under way, three ties must be settled to determine the playoff positions.


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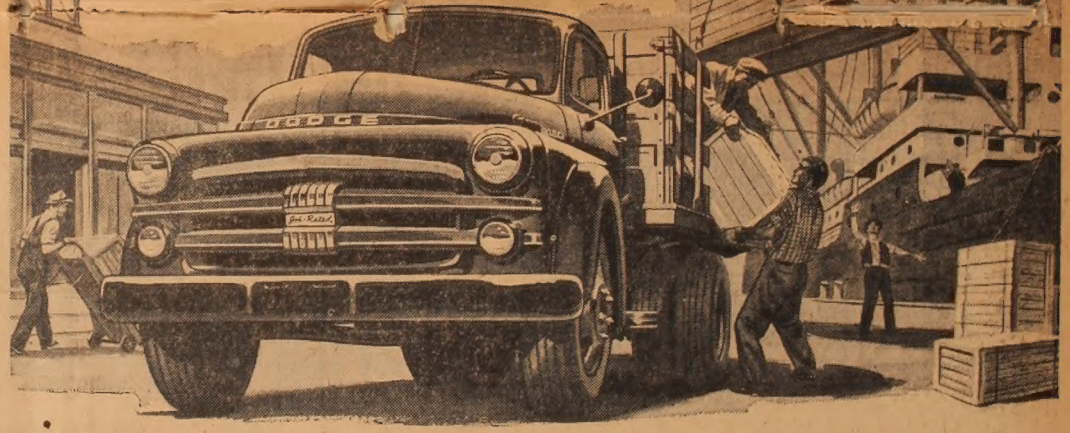

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Brookfield Butter (¼) ..... lb. 76c
Canned Hams (9-lb. av.) lb. 83c

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Grapefruit Juice (Crosse & Blackwell) ..... 2 No. 2 cans 25c
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Roast Beef Hash ..... can 53c
Clorox ..... qt. 17c
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Vel, Dreft, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow ..... lg. pkg. 31c

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AND FRUITS

Tomatoes ..... 2 lbs. 15c
Peaches ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Pascal Celery ..... stalk 29c
Potatoes ..... 4 lbs. 19c
Celery Hearts ..... bunch 15c
Eggplants ..... lb. 15c
Corn ..... 6 for 25c
Green Peppers ..... lb. 10c
Acorn Squash ..... lb. 10c
Sweet Potatoes ..... lb. 14c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

## *IT'S NEW TO US*

—Continued from Page 4

piece of merchandise seemed more newsworthy than the last.) Coats are very important here, and although we were sweltering through a hot August evening—canny shoppers seem to pick them up just about as fast as they are delivered. Storm coats are slated for a big year. One we liked especially was of Donegal tweed with a full alpaca lining and a beaver brown mouton collar. This comes with a matching pair of slim tapered slacks in little sizes for $31.95 . . . sans slacks in sizes 6 to 14 for $29.95. Another, pure luxury for a girl 7 to 14 comes in the Gordon plaid (dark green and navy with a yellow cross-stripe)—has a grey mouton collar, quilted taffeta lining and the good simple lines of a trench coat. This is $42.50. Another type in navy blue gabardine has a double row of buttons down the front . . . more grey mouton for the collar and comes in all sizes from 3 to 14. A bargain at $32.95.

For either town or country occasions there are wonderful navy or red chinchilla coats lined in red flannel, done in the manner of an officer's coat with big brass ball-bearing buttons marching military fashion down the front. These are of superb quality and are $42.50. Sizes come 7 to 14. A rough oatmeal English tweed coat with a pine green fleck has a tiny shoulder cape . . . green leather gaiters and to turn a really country air is completely lined in rust corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6x at $47.95. And our absolute dream-child . . . a little Black Watch plaid overcoat with a straight vent back, green velveteen collar and cuffs. This is $46.95 in sizes 3 to 6x—7 to 14. To wear with any of these—a collection of hats that could put John-Fred out of business on a small scale. There are jockey caps, derbys, berets, glengarries — even a side-swept cloche. In matching plaids or contrasting felts these start at about $2.95. And for the ultimate of miniscule chic, there's a little Jr. Phelps over-the-shoulder bag in either red or green leather plus a tiny model's hat box fully equipped with make-up mirror, comb and brush. This comes in a red plaid airplane luggage-like material and is $3.95. The bag is $1.95.

On the roughhouse side of the picture—Lillian Bellows does a new (at least to Princeton) series of plaid corduroys in sizes 3 to 6 . . . and 7 to 14. There are lots of the always-in-demand bright fire-engine red plaid plus a new muted blue plaid that we think is quite unusual. Overalls, shorts, zip-front jackets and boxer skirts and caps make up the collection which starts at $4.95 for the overalls. The same nursery-school necessities come also in solid colors . . . or if you prefer something lighter in weight for under snow suits, you may carry off any of these in plaid cotton knit for about the same price. Extra skirts to wear with any of these plaids come in a fine grade of wool jersey; have a sort of smocked elastic waistband to save all the button changing that's apt to go on and on. These come in red, dark green or navy and are $5.95 in sizes 3 to 6x . . . 7 to 14.

Other Bellow's fare—on the party side, but fun to talk about—little checked wool vests to wear under his good grey flannel suits . . . a complete capsule wardrobe in grey rayon that looks and feels more like flannel than flannel — laced with the dark green Gordon plaid (this seems certainly to have outdistanced last year's favorite Black Watch) . . .

and the tiniest shirt cuffs we ever saw . . . a whole series of dark fudge brown broadcloth dresses (much newer than navy) flashed with white linen. We could go on and on—but down to earth . . .

Hulit's and Buster Brown have gotten together this year with some very new—and we think sound—ideas on what the well-shod child will wear. We can't possibly cover all the ground around Hulit's this week, but to get at least your grade-school contingent's feet on terra firma do investigate — and soon—the complete Buster Brown line. Sizes 8½ to 12, and 12½ to 3, priced at $6.95 and $7.95, respectively.

It's been lovely. Just wish we had a money tree in the back yard. Hope your's is blooming nicely—for next week we'll tempt you again with back-to-school regalia . . . . this time with emphasis on the masculine and the high-school sorority.

In Princeton
They Go Together!
PACKARD
and
SILVESTER MOTOR CO.
259 Nassau St. Tel. 955

PETS AND SUPPLIES
**Princeton Pet Shop**
(Formerly "The Hydrant, Inc.")
6 Chambers St. Tel. 2298
JOHN ARNOTT, Prop.

**FRED MAINS & SON**
CABINET MAKERS
ANTIQUES - REPAIRING
Authentic Reproductions
Made to Order
Kitchen Cabinets
Porch Enclosures - Millwork
Chairs Re-caned and Re-rushed
ESTIMATES GIVEN
State Road, Route 31
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Final Clearance
**Morris**
MEN'S SHOP
OF
PRINCETON
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Fashion for Autumn
Be Your Smartest in a New
SUIT — DRESS — COAT
**MAYME MEAD**
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Bronxville
*Air Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort*
Hours: 10-5, Closed Saturdays

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126 Nassau Street
Telephone 2086

**THE PREP SHOP**
12 CHAMBERS ST.
SCHOOL CLOTHES
FOR TEEN-AGE BOYS
Also Junior Sizes 10, 11, 12

CATERING to please your purse and your pride.

MARY SLEE
Telephone 3568 or 2475

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From June 20-Sept. 5
DURNER'S BARBER SHOP
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Then It's
Pyrofax Gas
Distributed by
THE CENTRAL JERSEY GAS CO.
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Telephone 3-5470
All Types of Gas Appliances Sold and Serviced

J. J. VETICK
171 Stockton Street
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Upholstery & Slip Covering
Permanent Moth-proofing of Furniture and Rugs
Furniture Cleaned and Shampooed
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Princeton Book Mart
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11 Palmer Square
Air-Conditioned for Your Browsing Pleasure!

Peg Wangler
REAL ESTATE
8 Stockton St. — Tel. 613

Desirable Servisoft Says:
Mrs. Housewife washes over a mile of floor a year. Let SERVISOFT water help you.
Call Today for Details!
J. W. Millers' Sons
230 Alexander St. - Tel. 523
Princeton Fuel Oil Co.
216 Alexander St. Tel. 1100

FOR SALE: Upright piano $50; natural skunk fur coat, size 12-14, $65. Tel. 760-M or see at 401-C Butler.

FAMILY OF FIVE waiting completion new house needs house or rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for month or so beginning September 1st. Best references and care. Please call 4091-W.

FOR SALE: Victor Heater complete with two drums, $15; Bucket-a-day stove and 30-gallon tank, $5; four-burner stove with oven, $10. Tel. after 10 a.m. 2145.

FOR SALE: 1939 Buick business coupe, $100. Contact E. Wunderle, Varsity Ave., Penns Neck.

WANTED: Sales representative, no children, no pets, no wife, needs by Sept. 1 a one and a half or two room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Tel. 3217-W evenings.

FOR SALE: Everything just three months old: 8 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator; woman's bicycle; stainless steel kitchen set; Hollywood bed, headboard, foam rubber mattress; two dressers; studio couch. No dealers. Tel. 3217-W evenings.

MRS. MINOT MORGAN, JR., who has run the Food Department at The Better Mousetrap, will be in a new location in September. Watch for details—until then, call 3375.

HELP WANTED: Part-time maid. 2:00 p.m. through dinner. Family two adults. Write Post Office Box 47, Princeton, for interview.

LOST: Gold-link bracelet vicinity Peacock Inn about Aug. 9. Reward. Tel. 133.

LANDSCAPING, TOP SOIL, hauling of all kinds. Sidewalks repaired and concrete work done. A. Servis, tel. 1170-J.

FREE PUPPIES. Mother thoroughbred English setter. Black and white. Tel. 289.

AUGUST CLOTHING SALE

Big reductions on flannel suits, domestic and imported gabardines, tweeds and sharkskins. Our sale offers rare opportunities on premium worsteds, Harris tweeds and imported Shetlands. We are offering our regular quality suits at prices as low as $45. Sport coats start at only $29.90.

SAGER'S
128 Nassau St. Tel. 3229
Complete Outfitters for Men

YOU HAVE READ that steel for new car production has been cut again. You have read that the government may permit an increase in the price of new cars. You have seen car manufacturers advertise that specifications on their models are subject to change without notice. What else could all this mean except that if you are planning on a new car in the next few months, it will PAY you to get it NOW! Let us tell you why it will pay you to get a beautiful new KAISER.

KLINE & GREGORY
368 Nassau St. Tel. 3109

LANDSCAPING, TOP SOIL, hauling of all kinds. Sidewalks repaired and concrete work done. A. Servis and Son, tel. 1170-J or 230-J.

WATCH FOR the new line of toys to be offered at the Better Mounsetrap, 164 Nassau Street, when it reopens in September.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for fall use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions, dances. Tel. 3181-W. Princeton Community Players.

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife hope for two or three-room furnished apartment with kitchen facilities about September 15. Our need is urgent—can you help? Please write Box B-3, care of Town Topics.

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677.

WANTED: Precision Machinists, for employment with expanding electronic research and development organization. Machining special parts for miniature electro - mechanical devices. Very close tolerances. Please call for appointment. Plainsboro 2908.

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, small table, chairs, garden tools, lawn mower, andirons, saws. Tel. 4068-J.

Electric Wheel Balancing
Shelton Motor Co.
300 Witherspoon St. Tel. 3750

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

FOR RENT: Office space, second floor, 200 Nassau Street. Four rooms, newly decorated. Tel. 58.

FOR RENT: Choice location. Business or professional space, 240 Nassau St. For information telephone 657 or write Princeton Holding Co., Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

FOR RENT: Business or professional space on first floor. Apply 230 Nassau Street.

Other Classifieds on Pages 11 & 12

We Will Re-Open Tuesday, September 4th
HARRY BALLOT
20 Nassau St. Tel. 451

Schafer's MARKET
DELICATESSEN • Groceries • PRODUCE • Frozen Foods
350 NASSAU ST. • PRINCETON • PHONE 753

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• Blackstone Automatic Washers • Monitor Washers
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Mount Lucas Road Telephone 108

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. . . Let the money you earn go to work for you! Invest regularly in shares of this association and watch your dollars grow. In these days of rising prices, put part of your income in a safe place where you can always be sure of taking out MORE than you put in.
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First Natl Bank Bldg. ARTHUR EVERETT, Secretary

Yes You CAN Do Something About Summer Weather
We will deliver a desk or floor fan that will stir up the air and dry you off—or a window fan or attic fan for real cooling comfort. Or for the ultimate in summer cooling, we will discuss a room air conditioner to cool, dehumidify and filter the air.
It will pay to consult us first. We are the only firm in this area specializing exclusively in air moving equipment. Our experience is unmatched and our prices are lower than most. Installations and service by our own trained staff. Ask about our free trial plan!
IF IT MOVES AIR IT'S OUR BUSINESS
McLean Engineering Laboratories
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Open All Day Saturday for Your Summer Cooling Convenience

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specializing in
- COMMERCIAL WORK
- CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS
- WEDDINGS
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For Appointment
Call 1761

**After the Theatre**
Drop in at Andy's New Diner for a refreshing snack. We're open til midnight. Plenty of free parking space in the rear.
**ANDY'S NEW DINER**
173 Nassau Street
*Air Conditioned*

For Seat Covers and All Auto Accessories
SEE
**TIGER AUTO STORES**
26 Witherspoon Street Tel. 3715
*"A Good Place to Trade"*

**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**Saturday, August 25**
10:30 a.m.
At Windy-Knoll
On Lake Carnegie, Princeton
(Opposite Walker-Gordon Gate House on Route 1)

We will sell for Mrs. Harry F. O'Neill, executrix, the following articles:

"Acousticgrande" baby grand piano in beautiful condition, antique cherry slant top desk with nice interior, San Domingo mahogany carved pedestal drop leaf table, Victorian arm chair, pr. carved foot stools, mahogany tilt table, nest tables, cherry Chippendale chair, Victorian sofa, Queen Ann repro. wing chair, pr. French needlepoint stools, French arm chair in needlepoint, platform rocker, secretary desk, spinning wheel, chaise longue, very fine 8 pc. painted twin bedroom suite, 8 mahogany dining room chairs, tea wagon, fine French stool, occasional upholstered and side chairs, and a nice selection of oriental throw rugs.

Brass wood box, single student lamp, warming pan, Limoges dinner set and tea sets, Bavarian service plates, several fine antique lamps, milk glass, parian, Wedgewood, Staffordshire, Sheffield candlesticks, lot of brass and copper, oil paintings, gold embossed rock crystal, fencing foils, canes, stains, stamps, and a great deal of other bric-a-brac. ...Cadillac town sedan, 1932, under 50,000, lawn mowers, garden tools, and a large lot of useful household furniture and furnishings not mentioned.

Rain Date Sept. 1
Lunch Served

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**
Auctioneer 238 E. State St.
Phone Trenton 4-5441
Trenton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Two lace dresses, ample for remodeling; two imported silk shawls, one embroidered; sacrifice prices. Also incomplete sets of dishes; books, perfect condition, including book club choices, half price. Princeton 3-3583-R.

WANTED: Helper around garden and house four hours each Saturday. $1.00 hourly. Telephone 3975-J.

WANTED: Member of the Institute for Advanced Study, male, single, desires small apartment or room and bath with kitchen privileges. Tel. 4400 ext. 134, or write Box C. Town Topics.

REAL BARGAINS: Double drainboard sink with wood cabinet. Four-burner gas stove with oven and broiler. All in excellent condition for quick sale. Tel. 1976-J-1.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6 rooms, tile bath and lavatory. Oil heat. All aluminum window screens and storm windows. Insulated. Lot 100 x 165. Near hospital, school and town. $20,000. Will vacate in 6 months. For further information write Box P, Town Topics.

YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate needs room and board in Princeton. Would prefer older family. Write Box B-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1947 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan; 1948 Buick, 4-door sedan by private party. Low mileage. You seldom see such fine used cars. Bargains at ceiling prices. Tel. 2656-W.

WANTED: ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

For electronic research and development work. Past experience and interest in electronics in addition to familiarity with AC and DC amplifiers, counters, RF and pulse circuits, required. Opportunity to gain further experience and secure position of great responsibility.

Please call Plainsboro 2908 for appointment.

USED REFRIGERATORS from $50 up. They're all in excellent operating condition. Come in and look at these amazing refrigerator values. Nassau Appliance Co., 252 Nassau Street, Telephone 2100.

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!
TURNEY MOTOR CO.
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

G. E. DISHWASHER, sink combination, 48 inches, for sale. Fine condition. Must part with my prized possession. For information, telephone 1508.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. Rose, 4239-W.

Closed Till After Labor Day
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street Tel. 2167

YOU CAN'T get a fire extinguisher installed in your home the minute a fire starts. Get it beforehand and know you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

Other Classifieds on Pages 10 & 12

Children Our Specialty—
See Our Kiddies' Korner
**Princeton Barber Shop**
11 Chambers Street

For Prints, Lithographs, Water Colors, Reproductions and Frames, It's
**The Little Gallery**
39 Palmer Square — Tel. 395

**LESTER M. SLATOFF**
Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate
238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

C. PAGE FUEL OIL
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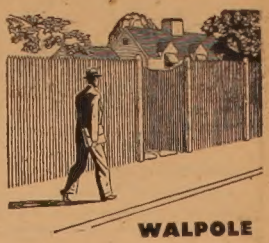

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*CEDAR SCREEN FENCING*
Gives you absolute privacy — protection, too — and long years of care-free beauty. Installation service if desired. Post and rail, picket, and hurdle styles also. Visit our display, send for catalog and prices, or telephone Princeton 3201.
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262 ALEXANDER ST., PRINCETON, N. J.
*Also Garden Tool Houses and Outdoor Furniture*

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***Your Choice of***
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**or**
**ACCESSORIES**
**On a New Tank-type or Upright**
**KENMORE**
**VACUUM CLEANER**

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***for Complete Details***
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CLEANED AND REPAIRED
All Work Expertly Done By Hand; 34 Years' Experience.
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
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Somerville Road — Tel. 720

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Delicious Southern Fried Chicken
*Open daily, except Monday*
On Route 1—One Mile North of Penn's Neck Traffic Circle

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"THIS IS YOUR FBI"
Station WJZ at 8:30
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Representing EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
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APARTMENT • STORE • GARAGE
OR OTHER BUSINESS PROPERTY
install profitable MOTOR STOKOR coal-fired heating
J. W. Miller's Sons
230 Alexander Street
Telephone 523

## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, August 24th**

8:00 p.m.: Teen-Age Open House; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

**Saturday, August 25th**

8:00 p.m.: Free feature movies, sponsorship Princeton Business Association; Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

**Sunday, August 26th**

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Girlish Face," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer, Mr. Juan M. Lopez; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"Mind," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. J. B. Brandon of Pine Street Baptist Church, Scranton, Pa.; First Baptist Church.

"Christ the Reconciler," Rev. Mr. L. Mack Powell, protestant chaplain at Skillman Village ;Princeton Methodist Church.

"Crucified With Christ," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert Shirley of Charlotte, N. C.; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"More Than Conquerors," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Union Service of First and Second Presbyterian Churches; Second Church.

Morning Prayer, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

"The Voice of the Deep," Religious Motion Picture; First Church.

**Wednesday, August 29th**

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hour of Prayer; First Baptist Church.

**Thursday, August 30th**

6:15 p.m.: Eagles' Community Softball League: Andy's Tavern vs. Swinnerton's Sluggers, Country Day No. 1; Coan's Clubbers vs. Kings Inn, Country Day No. 2; Cramer Motors vs. ETS, High School No. 1; Eagles vs. Cousins, William and Olden Field.

---

WANTED: Salesman and driver for Princeton route for Valet Cleaners. Good wages and working conditions. Tel. Princeton 170 for interview.

---

When buying for the Outdoor Grill
Don't always buy Hot Dogs,
At Rosedale in No Meterland
Ask about Shish Kebabs.

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FOR SALE: Electric Underwood typewriter on stand. Almost new. Piano, Lester Grand, excellent condition. Girls' bicycle. Tel. 2574.

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WOULD LIKE TO SHARE expenses with someone driving to A.P.A. convention in Chicago. Tel. 3053-M.

---

WASHING MACHINE FOR RENT: Excellent condition, equipped with scrub brushes, buffing brushes, felt pads. Make wash-day chores vanish by renting this time-saver. The Wash-o-Mat, 258 Nassau Street. Tel. 970.

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PEACHES: White and yellow freestone. Good canners and freezers. Driggers, Middlesex Orchard, Route 25, between Cranbury and Dayton.

---

WANTED: Sales lady. Steady work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply S. B. Harris Dept. Store, 32 Witherspoon St.

---

TOWN SAW SHOP, Tulane Street. Lawn mowers, saws, scissors, knives and general tool grinding done. Hours 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. If not there, use deposit box for small instruments.

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REPUTATION
IS SOMETHING
YOU EARN

If you were to ask the many people who have bought our Clean Used Cars, you'd find that our reputation for fine used cars is growing everyday.

We're proud of that distinction and therefore endeavor to maintain the highest standards in both the quality of our cars and the methods by which we sell.

INSPECT THESE TODAY
'36 Chrysler 4-Dr.
'38 Ford 4-Dr., H
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr., H
'42 Oldsmobile, Club Coupe, R&H
'46 Dodge Custom 4-Dr., R&H, Fluid Drive
'47 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
'49 Crosley Station Wagon, H
'49 Ford 4-Dr., R&H
'49 Studebaker, 4-Dr.
'49 Packard, 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H
'50 Packard 4-Dr.

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

---

USED TELEVISION SETS: We have some outstanding values as low as $50. All in excellent operating condition. Nassau Appliance Co., 252 Nassau Street, Telephone 2100.

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WANTED: SECRETARY

For employment with research and development organization. Knowledge of shorthand and typing required. Report writing experience and familiarity with technical terms desirable. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Plainsboro 2903 for appointment.

---

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

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GUEST HOME: Stepping Stones, Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food. R. D. 1, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

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SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. Satisfaction guaranteed by Deweys Weingart. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. Tel. 2236-J.

---

WANTED: Women to work in laundry and cleaning departments, wrapping, checking, folding. Prefer no experience so we can teach you. Apply in person University Laundry & Cleaners, 30 Moore Street.

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Other Classifieds on Pages 10 & 11

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Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road — Tel. 3624-J

Your Floors and Walls
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Glass Expertly Installed
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(Behind Tydol Station)
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Fifty-Four Nassau Street
Tel. 624 Est. 1877

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER
Here is effortless washing that is really *all-automatic*. It soaks, washes, rinses spin-dries—at a setting of the dial.
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We have available for immediate occupancy a fine ranch house in a delightful part of Princeton township. Three bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage.
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OVER 45 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BUILDING SERVICE TO PRINCETON AND ITS ENVIRONS
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# VACATIONS ARE ALMOST OVER

. . . . and in a very short time the younger members of your family will be back at school.

Since no child can do his or her best work unless physically up to par, wise parents will have their family physician give their youngsters a most thorough check-up before the new school term begins.

If corrective attention is needed, the remaining few weeks of "vacation" can be put to good use. Then when schools reopen the pupils in your family will be physically "set" for the tasks ahead.

Phone your physician for an appointment TODAY!

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